The Bulletin's Circulation in Norwich is Double That of Any Other Paper, and Its Total Circulation is the Largest in Connecticut in Proportion to the City's Population

RUSSIANS VIGOROUS IN HUNGARY DRIVE

The Austrians Apparently are Being Driven Back on Western Carpathian Front

GERMANS AIDING THEM ON EASTERN LINE

In Northern Poland the Germans Have Taken the Town of Tauroggen-On the West Front of the Niemen River the Russians Report That the German Counter-Attack Has Been Stopped-Allied Ships in the Dardanelles Have Been Throwing a Few Shells and the Mine Sweepers are at Work-Nieuport, Belgium, Has Been Bombarded by the Enemy-There is Little Activity in France.

troops at the front, declaring that the weather and traffic conditions render

such a parcel post service impossi

Uncertainty Over Her Disposition Will

Be Dispelled Shortly.

Newport News, Va., March 29,-With the battleship Alabama due in Hamp-

dispelled before many hours.
Although rumors persisted that the
Prinz Eitel's commander wanted to be
towed to New York for internment.

prevent attack from the allies' war-

ships, verification of the report was

One of the day's interesting develop-

ments was the visit to Captain Thierichens, the Eitel's commander, of Captain Kiehne, master of the Amer-ican bark William P. Frye, sunk in the

ANNEX FOR FRENCH SOLDIERS

Young American Among Those in th

Hospital.

Paris, March 29, 4.50 p. m.—An annex for soldiers who have lost their sight during the war was opened today

in the ancient Asylum Quinze Vingts

three hundred of his followers had

ACTION IN FRANCE

Germans Bombard Nieuport Town and

Nieuport Baines.

Paris via London, March 29, 11:37

p. m.—The following official commun-cation wassissued by the war office

"The enemy has bombarded Nieu-port Town and Nieuport Baines (two

miles to the northwest) but the dam-

done to the bridge thrown across Yser was not of great importance.

"In Champagne there has been ar-

tillery action in the neighborhod of

cannonading and bombs have been throw principally i the region of Bagatelle, where both sides remain

OBITUARY.

George W. Folsom.

Washington, March 29.—George W. Folsom of New York, Boston and Len-

"In the Argonne there has been

tonight:

WHO HAVE LOST EYESIGHT

AT NEWPORT NEWS

EITEL STILL MOORED

The eastern war zone still occupies given them to send Easter gifts to the the center of interest, for in the Car-troops at the front, declaring that the pathians the Russians continue their drive towards the plains of Hungary, with the Austrians apparently being forced back on the western mountain front, but with the aid of the Germans holding their positions on the eastern

In northern Poland, the Germans have taken the town of Touroggen, which has changed hands several times, while on the front west of the Niemen river the Russians report that the Ger-man counter-offensive has been stopped

In the Dardanelles, the allied warships have been throwing a few shells at the forts and the mine sweepers have been steadily at work. A Con-stantinople despatch says that General Liman Van Sanders, a German officer, has been placed in command of the Turkish forces on the Dardanelles There has been little activity in France, but the Germans have bom-barded the town of Nieuport and Nieuport-Bains in Belgium. Relative calm has prevailed in the western zone.

TURKS TROOPS ATTACKED BY KURD BANDITS. Atrocities Against Christians Said to

Be Grossly Exaggerated,

id to South Atlantic last January by the German cruiser. Captain Kiehne spent most of the day on board the ship.

"What did I tell you when I left the Prinz Eitel a few weeks ago?" Captain Kelhne responded when asked what he thought Captain Thierichens Intended by I odo. He was reminded that he had Washington, March 29.—Turkish reg-ular troops were due to arrive last Saturday at Urumiah, Persia, where Americans and other Christians reported to have been attacked by to do. He was reminded that he had kercantile bank were lacking today at Kurd bandits, according to official declared the Prinz Eitel would not the office of the comptroller of the curstatements made by Ambassador Morleave America until the European war rency, but it became known that ingenthau at Constantinople by the Turkish grand isovrxeatlyins genthau at Constantinople by the Turkish grand vizier. The ambassa-nothing to add to that statement now, appears to be wallarge amount of the Turkish grand vizier. The ambassa-nothing to add to that statement now, appears to be wallarge amount of the Beyond that, Kelhne would not disstate department today, adding that the Turkish war office had informed him that no acts of violence had been committed at Urumiah.

Department officials noted that the statement of the grand vizier and that of the war office did not coincide as to the situation at Urumiah. The grand vizier said the reported atrocities were "grossly exeggerated," while the were grossly exeggerated, while the war office denied that there had been any disorders whatever. Reports of attacks upon foreigners have virtual-ly all come from Triflis, remote from Urumiah, and between the two places communication is said to be so difficult that error was to be expected in any reports carried from one place

understood that the Persian charge here has been endeavoring in which was founded in the year 1260 wain to obtain definite information. As the grand vizier assured Mr. Morgen-the grand vizier assured Mr. Morgen-thau that instructions had been sent than that instructions had been sent than the first twenty men admit-than the grand vizier assured Mr. Morgen-than the grand vizier as the grand vizier a any anti-Christian demonstrations, however, and as these instructions are to be supported by the Turkish regulars, departmental and diplomatic officials here felt that there was little fear of further attacks whatever had happed before the troops arrived. Mr.

Morganithau reported also that the foreign legion and took part in dangerous Morgenthau reported also that the for-eign educational institutions in Turkey had been granted further extension of German trenches. He lost both his time, until September, before the new instructions of the government growing out of the withdrawal last year of the capitulations guaranteeing sertain extra territorial rights would be a contracted. The American government growtain extra territorial rights would be a contracted. The American government growtain extra territorial rights would be a contracted. The American government growtain extra territorial rights would be a contracted. The American government growtain extra territorial rights would be a contracted grant growtain extra territorial rights would be a contracted grant growtain extra territorial rights would be a contracted grant growtain extra territorial rights would be a contracted grant growtain extra territorial rights would be a contracted grant gr enforced. The American government "I am glad to have fought for protested against that action as it afprotested mission schools and colleges at French cause," said Amar today.

The doctor of the hospital says the that time and the instructions as regards taxation and regulation of the
schools were held up temporarily. Mr.
Morgenthau said the heads of the vaterminal said the heads of the vabe educated in reading and writing in rious mission schools hailed the post-ponement as a victory and were satis-also will be permitted to adopt any had with the situation. In making the concession the Turkish government his time now entertaining his rades by playing the mandolin. the various institutions be reported public instruction authorities and and ARTILLERY ONLY IN Mr Morgenthau said this was being

In the view of officials here the en forcement of the new instruction would virtually end the usefulness of the mission schools, as it would place n directly under Turkish control.*
AD d,wouldsabaok

BATTLE IS RAGING IN THE UZSOK PASS. Where Russians Have Concentrate

Greatly Increased Forces. Venice, via London, March 29, 8.47 p. m.—Despatches to Budapest news-papers say that the battle is raging with undiminished violence in the Uzsok Pass and to the west. The diffi-culties experienced by the troops be-cutse of the rough character of the ground and the weather conditions are said to be enormous. Although the weather is warmer, snow still lies on place."
the ground to a depth of several feet, ring the movements of the troops and the transport munitions extremely

The Russians, the despatches say have concentrated greatly increased forces of troops in the Uzsok Pass and, have concentrated greatly increased forces of troops in the Uzsok Pass and, alded by continual reinforcements, maintain incessant attacks on the Austrian positions. The correspondent of the newspaper says these attacks thus far have been successfully repulsed.

The Austrian ministry of railways announces that no Easter excursion trains will be run. The Austrian war price has declined to accede to the position of the late J. P. Morgan. He was a mative of New York.

Italian Police Searching for Spies. The police of Italy are not ag hard to ferret out and prosecution of the tempting to deal in the police of the pol

Cabled Paragraphs

Australian Cruiser at Montevideo.

Montevideo, March 29.-The Austral

PEKING " ... NMENT SENDS JAPANESE LEGATION

Dissatisfied With Japanese Reply Con cerning Increased Garrisons, Peking, China, March 29.-Being dis

satisfied with the Japanese reply con-cerning the increase in Japanese gar-risons in China, the Peking govern-ment today addressed a note to the Japanese legation on the subject. The contents of the note have not been di of the Japanese reinforcements amounting to 30,000 men, has yet arrived in China, except in the provinces of Manchuria and Shantung. No se-

A local newspaper states that the Japanese have occupied strategic po-sitions at Mukden and Tsinan. At the latter point, this paper says, the Jap-anese could cut the Tiensien-Pukow rallway which would interrup China's military communications between the

DUTCH PUBLIC OPINION

IS BECOMING CALME: No Explanation from Berlin Regarding Sinking of the Medea.

The Hague, via London, March 29 9.45 p. m.—Dutch public opinion has become considerably calmer recently concerning the sinking of the Dutch steamer Medea off Beachy Head last week. The Netherlands government has not yet received a reply from Berlin to its request for an explanathe battleship Alabama due in Hamp-tion of the torpedoing of the Medea ton Roads early tomorrow morning to safeguard American neutrality, and the rich still moored here with steam up, uncertainty over the disposition of the sea raider tonight was expected to be dispelled before many hours.

In government circles the dataset. tude of absolute neutrancy in the but at the same time to insist on the to New York for internment, rights and dignity of Holland being within the three-mile limit to sible efforts will be continued to keep the Netherlands out of the hostilities. Preparations have been made, howresist encroachments by any of the

FORGED PAPER FOUND

IN A WASHINGTON BANK. Reports Indicate Serious Irregularities in Mercantile Bank.

Washington, March 29,—Detailed re-ports of the present condition of the Mercantile bank were lacking today at Charges of this character are now Reports continued today that the being investigated through the comp-despatch of the Alabama to Hampton troller's office, and Francis A. Chapman of Denver has been appointed

Roads was precipitated not because of a desire of the German commander to be protected within American waters but because of alleged undue activity temporary receiver.

The last report of the bank's condition, Dec. 31, 1914, showed capital of \$200,000, undivided surplus of \$83,000 by foreign warships hovering off the Virginia capes in wait for the Eitel. and deposits of about \$1,700,000. Whether the capital has been impaired was not revealed.

A DTTROIT BANK CASHIER PROBABLY FATALLY SHOT. In What is Believed to Have Been an

Attempt to Rob the Bank. Detroit, March 29.—Joseph R. Lor-owski, cashier of a branch of the ederal State bank, was shot and owski, cashier of a branch Federal

probably fatally wounded in what is believed to have been an attempt to rob the bank this after .cc::. George Diment, a fore'gir, present-ed a Chicago bank book and demanded with his majesty this morning and I payment on it. Lorkowski's refusal precipitated a fight in which the cashier reached across the counter and struck Dimont on the head just as the

bullet entering Lorkowski's stomach. Lorkowski and Dimont, who was also injured, were taken to a hospital. Another foreigner who accompanied Dimont escaped,

COMMITTED SUICIDE IN NEW HAVEN POLICE CELL Man Arrested for Breach of Police

Had Declared His Intention. New Haven, Conn., March When Barnett Merin of 139 Lafayett Street was arrested this afternoon for breach of the peace on complaint of his wife, he told the police that he would hang imself in is cell and despite all precautions on the part of the police he made good his threat. He was in jail on New Year's ay, when a prisoner hung himself in the cell and Merin remided the police of the fact today. After his belt and sus-penders had been taken from him, Merin took off his sweater, mae a noose of it, tied it to the ceiling of the cell, jumped from a bench and died of a broken neck. The doorkeeper had barely been gone fiv minutes when

he made the discovery. To Transfer German Steamers at Bos-

ton. Boston, March 29 .- On account of a proposed transfer of three of the German steamers at this port from docks to anchorage grounds at the harbor entrance, the cruiser Brooklyn, which has been enforcing neutrality regula-tions from a station in the inner harbor, will move to a point off Quarantine

Fell Down Fire Escape Well. New Haven, Conn., March 29.—Leo Mahoney, 15 years old, employed at a marine may prove to be the tomb of her crew and that it never will be known what accident befell her. Naval ocal department store, fell out of a window and down a fire escape "well" n Gregson alley tonight, receiving in-uries which will probably cause death. His fall was about 20 feet. His skull vas fractured and he has internal in-

New York, March 29.-A jury was juickly, chosen in the supreme court

England's Greatest More Troops for Foe is Drink Mexican Border

GERMANY AND AUSTRIA

DRASTIC ACTION URGED NECESSARY PRECAUTION

David Lloyd George Declares That To Impress Upon Mexican Warring Nothing But Root and Branch Action Would Avail in Dealing With the Evil.

London, March 29, 9.35 p. m .- "We are fighting Germany, Austria and drink, and so far as I can see the greatest of these three deadly foes is drink," said David Lloyd George, of Manchuria and Shantung. No se-rious friction has occurred in those provinces between Japanese and Chincellor of the exchequer, reporting today to a deputation of the shipbuildprovinces between Japanese and today to a deputation of the shipbuild-chinese troops but it is reported that inany Chinese soldiers are deserting in the sections of Shantung into which the Japanese have gone. should be a total prohibition during the period of the war of the sale of intoxicating liquors. This should apply not only to public houses, but also to private clubs, so as to operate equally with all classes of the community.

Retards Work in Shipyards. was stated that despite the fac-

work was being carried on night and day seven days in the week the total working time on the average in nearly all the British shipyards was actually less than before the war, and the average productiveness had de-creased. There were many men doing plendid and strenuous work, probably s good as the men in the trenches, but many did not even approximate full many time, thus disastrously reducing the

Workmen Drink and Carouse.

Notwithstanding the curtailment of the hours during which they are allowed to keep open, the receipts of the public houses in the neighborhood of the shipyards had greatly increased, in some cases 40 per cent. As an instance of one of many similar cases, that of a battleship coming in for immediate repairs was cited. She was delayed a whole day through the abclayed a whole day through the abence of rivetters, who were drinking and carousing. In one yard the rivetters have been working on the average only 40 hours a week and in another yard only 36 cours.

Drastic Action Urged. In conclusion, the deputation, which is luded representatives of the leading shipbuilders of the country, drew at-tention to the example set by France and Russia and urged upon the chanellor the need of drastic and immedi-

Realizing Gravity of Situation. The chancellor of the exchequer, in he course of his reply, said the reason why the government had not heretoore taken more drastic action on the lquor question was because it needed to be assured that it was not going beginning to realize the gravity of the situation

Must First Subdue Drink.

"I have a growing conviction, based on accumulating evidence," continued the chancellor, "that nothing but root and branch methods would be of the believe it is the general feeling that we are to settle German militarism

Mr. Lloyd George intimated that Lord Kitchener, the secretary for war, and Field Marshal French, in command of the British expeditionary forces on the continent, were of the same opinion and he promised to lay the statements of the deputation before the cabinet.

King George Deeply Concerned. refusal am permitted by him to say that he is very deeply concerned on this question —very deeply concerned—and the concern which is felt by him I am certain is shared by all his subjects in

LOCATION OF SUBMARINE HAS BEEN DETERMINED. Covered by 50 Fathoms of Water-

this country."

Doubtful if It Can Be Raised. or the lost submarine F-4 reported

the location of the vessel. Within a radius of 50 yards, and that she lay at the bottom of the mouth of Honolulu harbor in water ranging from 43 to 60 fathoms in depth. Rear Admiral Moore at Honolulu cabled to Secretary Daniels the following, received by wireless from Lieuten

ant Smith, commanding the searching 50 yards; depths vary from 43 to 60 fathoms; Honolulu harbor light bearing 24 degrees; true distance 2,800

This despatch was in response to one sent earlier in the day by Admira Victor Blue, acting secretary of the navy, urgently asking for exact in-formation as to the position of the submarine. It was the first report the department had received since Admiral Moore cabled Friday night that the boat had been located in 50 fathoms of

water. All hope that any of the crew of 21 might be alive was abandoned two days ago, but department officials and naval officers here are awaiting anxiously for news that the bodies have been recov-ered or for any information throwing light on how the little vessel went to

her doom.
It is feared, however, that the subofficers say that if the boat is covered by 50 fathoms, or 300 feet of water, it is very unlikely that she can be

Reports that grapples have brought up parts of the superstructure of the F-4 have not been confirmed by official

Waste Mill Strikers Return to Work Fall River, Mass., March 29.—Em-ployes at the Estes waste mill, who of making a bomb and placing it in St. Patrick's cathedral on the morning of March 2, when the edifice was crowded with marshingers.

MORE DEADLY ENEMY THAN SENT AT SUGESTION OF MAJOR GENERAL FUNSTON.

Factions Fighting at Matamoros That Bullets Must Not Cross the Border Battle at Matamoros.

Washington, March 29.—At the suggestion of Major General Funston, commanding the American forces on the border, Acting Secretary Breckin-ridge of the war department today ordered three batteries of the Third Field Artillery to Brownsville, Texas, as a demonstration to the Mexican as a demonstration to the Mexican forces contending for possession of Matamoros that American lives and property must not be endangered by firing across the line. A regiment of infantry also was ordered held in readiness at Texas City to be moved to Brownsville on short notice.

Precautions Deemed Necessary. These precautions were deemed nee essary, although assurances had been given by both Carranza and Villa agencies here that no shooting across the line would be permitted. Secre-tary Bryan said orders had been sent by the commanders of each faction to their troops in and about Mata-moros to see that no shots entered American territory.

Matamoros Difficult to Capture. The attacking force is finding Mata-noros a difficult place to capture, according to state department advices today, which said 200 Villa soldiers met death in the first assault on the Carranza trenches Saturday while the defenders lost only eight killed and thirty-six wounded. It was reported that both sides were receiving reinforcements, including artillery. Many wounded Villa soldiers have been brought into Brownsville, but only those in most urgent need of atten-tion will be permitted to cross the line hereafter.

Villa Forces Lose 800 Killed and Wounded.

The Villa agency here received to-day a despatch from Brownsville saying that only a small part of the Villa army operating against Matamoros took part in Saturday's action and giving the losses on that day at \$00 killed and wounded.

"Although the confidential agency is

informed that the Carranzaista force defending Matamoros has deliberately entrenched itself in such a position as to compel the attacking convention troops to fire in the direction of Brownsyille," the statement added, "assurance is given that the fire of the convention army will be directed with careful consideration of the lives and property on the American side."

To Minimize American Danger. "Delay in the final attack on Matit when taking action which interfered give time for the convention forces to Mme. Louise Homer, the opera severely with individual liberties. But to manoeuver into such a position as singer. It will be named Helen Joy severely with individual liberties. But to manoeuver into such a position as singer. It will be named Helen Joy now he was sure that the country was will minimize the possibility of bullets

Situation in Mexico City.

The situation in Mexico City assumed another of its rapid changes to-day when Sir Cecil Spring-Rice the British ambassador, called to Secre tary Bryan's attention a report he received from the Mexican capital that the Zapatista forces under General Garza were about to abandon the city again and that General Obregon, the Carranza chieftain in the was moving forward to re-occupy it The ambassador is understood to have asked what precautions for the protection of foreigners were contemplat ed by the American government in

No Reports of Evacuation

Secretary Bryan said later that no eports of the intended evacuation had eached the department. He characterized such information, as had bee received as "suggestions as to what might happen," referring, apparently, to the statement of the British am-bassador. Earlier the secretary said assurances had been received from General Garza that the food situation in Mexico City would be taken care of satisfactorily by the present garri-

Carranza Garrison at Tampico May

Withdraw. British officials also are understood be concerned about reports that the Carranza garrison at Tampico might withdraw, burning the town and pos-sibly the oilwells in its retreat toward Vera Cruz. The Tampico oil supply is understood to be of vital import nce to British naval operations and British as well as American capital is involved in the wells. The state department had no information as to hese reports.

Fighting on West Coast. Navy department messages today

reported quiet along the west coast of filed for probate at Meriden, disposes Mexico except near Colima, in the state of an estate estimate of Jalisco. Fighting was reported last 000. There are no Saturday 15 miles from that place. the estate being divi-Commander Williams of the cruise Cleveland, on the west coast, reported that General Carranza had ordered his military chiefs to have no correspon-ence with diplomatic agents of foreign government in that region.

It was announced by the state de-partment that the Amercan-owned due to heart disease. steamer Benito Juarez, held at Aca-puco by Mexican officials, did not carry arms and ammunitions as was alleged as one reason for her deten-tion. The Juarez was granted jrotion. The Juarez was granted provisional American registry recently, that her previous Mexican registry was not surrendered. Department of ficials were still in doubt as to wheth er this was necessary before can registry could be granted.

Movements of Steamships Gibraltar, March 27.—Passed, steamers Madonna, New York for Mar-eilles; Regina D'Italia, New York for

Naples.

Havre, March 25.—Arrived, steamer Niagara, New York.

Genoa, March 27.—Arrived, steamer Montevideo, New York.

Copenhagen, March 27. — Arrived, steamer United States, New York.

Liverpool, March 28. — Arrived. steamers St. Louis, New York; 29th, Adriatic, New York. Sailed, 28th, Cymric, New York.

Naples March 22.—Sailed steamer

Condensed Telegrams

Italian army officers purchased 150 cavalry horses at Kansas City.

Slight earthquake shocks were felt n the province of Perugia, Italy.

There are 95,000 Canadians on active service at the present time. Out of a population of 7,000 Millville, N. J., 104 have smallpox.

Lord Rothschild underwent a serious operation in London. His condition is satisafctory.

Vincent Astor and party left San Diego for San Francisco on the steam yacht Noma.

The average daily attendance at the Panama-Pacific Fair up to last Friday was more than 64,000.

Winifred Johnson a negro woman born in slavery, at Winchester, Va., died at Auburn, N. Y., aged 113. The Bridgeton, (N. J.,) "Patriot,"

one of the oldest weekly newspapers of South Jersey, discontinued publica-Henry Liebmann, one of the found-ers of S. Liebmann's Sons, brewing

ompany, died at his home in New

John MacEvoy of Camden, N. J., aged 66, filed a divorce action against Emma MacEvoy, aged 70, alleging desertion. General von Kusmanek, the Austri-

an officer who commanded the fort-ress of Przemysl, is a prisoner at Kiev, Russia. Large crowds watched a spectacular fire that injured four firemen and

caused damage estimated at \$10,000 Responding to appeals made by Lord Kitchener and their union lead-ers, Liverpool dockers unanimously

Interrupted by a policeman while trying to wreck the safe of a market at Geneva, Ohio, safe-blowers escap-ed on a hand-car.

returned to work.

Norfolk, Conn., and a school teacher, died at ade City, Fla. He was about 78 years old. Professor George Cornet, German tuberculosis specialist, died of spotted fever contracted fro ma Russian pris-

Theron W. Crissey, historian

oner whom he was treating. Blown into a bonfire, about which she was playing by a strong wind 14-year-old Lena Coneodora was fatally burned at Passaic, N. J.

The authorities at Rome will permit merchants at Genoa to export to Switzerland 100,000 quintals (22,000,-000) pounds of American lard. Mme. Sarah Bernhardt pledged her

en in Paris by Uierre Loti, the au Samuel Muccish, aged 11, will be arranged at Clinton, Ind., on a charge of manslaughter, following the death by shooting of a 10-year-old play-

upport to an entertainment to be giv

Pennsylvania women are to cast Wednesday, at Troy, N. Y., a dupli-cate of the Liberty Bell, which they hope to ring in November if woman Fifty autos and many other vehicles

were destroyed by fire that wrecked the building of the Collings Carriage The Dutch freight steamer Lotberg,

from Holland, arrived at New painted like a rainbow, and with name "Nederlands" painted on sides in ten-foot letters.

A German tribunal at Strassburg decided that George Weill, a former deputy from Metz, but now a private in the French army, is a deserter, and confiscated his property.

John M. Shea, a former page in the House of Representatives, was sentenced in Toledo to serve 10 years at hard labor in Moundsville Federal Prison for swindling operations.

Theodore Guillaudue, retired marine engineer and friend of Thomas Edison, shot and killed himself at Free-hold, N. J., because most of his friends had died and he was growing old.

Thirteen thousand dollars was sent

by Free Masons of the United States to the grand lodges of Masons in eight European countries for the relief of destitute or suffering Masons. During a recent conversation

White Sulphur Springs, Charles M. Schwab, president of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation asserted that the The will of Nathaniel L. Bradley,

of an estate estimated at about \$2,000 .the estate being divided to the widow and son.

An unknown man, aged about 45 years dropped dead in a saloon Waterbury yesterday afternoon about 2 o'clock. Medical Examiner Crane, who was called, said that death was

Having become an ardent basebali fan since he witnessed a practice game at Daytona, John D. Rockefeller gave the use of three acres of his land at Pocantico Hills, N. Y., to the

A campaign for a million dollar en-owment fund to be completed by October, 1926 as a birthday present to Vassar College on its 50th anniversary was announced by Henry Noble MacCracken, president of the college.

The United Fruit liner Hereida ammed the stranded Leyland lines Parisian at the mouth of the Mississippi river, swerved and sank the coasting steamer Weems. Both the and the Hereida were greatly damaged.

Miss Margaret Wilson, daughter of the President, has recorded "The Star Spangled Banner" on a musical record ties to the International Board of Relief, an organization working in the war-stricken cities of Europe.

Many Perish With **British Steamers**

CREW OF AGUILA GIVEN FOUR MINUTES TO LEAVE SHIP

SUBMARINE VICTIMS

Submarine Opened Fire Killing the Chief Engineer and Two of the Crew.

Fishguard, Wales, March 29, 6.30 p. n.—Thirteen members of the crew of he British steamship Aguila, which was sunk by the German submarine -28 on Saturday night lost their res. The survivors who arrived here day say the Aguila was sunk at a point 50 miles southwest of the Smalls a group of rocks n the southeast coast

Given Four Minutes to Leave Ship. The crew was given four minutes in which to leave the ship but, survivor say, the steamer was fired upon while the men were getting into the boats. The chief engineer and two others were killed by shell fire and the lives of ten other were lost.

The captain of the submarine hailed another steamer, the Ottile, and told her captain of the sinking of the Aguila, The Ottile went to the res-

Tried to Escape.

Captain Bannerman of the Aguile said the submarine fired across the bows of the steamer but he speeded up to 14 knots to clear the undersea The submarine was making 18 nots, however, and quickly overtook

The attempt of the Aguila to escape seemed to arouse the anger of the Germans for they gave the crew and passengers only four minutes to leave the ship. But before this the submarine opened fire which was kept up-rapidly, while the crew was launching the boats, killing the chief engineer and two of the crew and wounding everal others.

Woman Passenger Killed.

One member of the crew rescued said that a boat in which were ten sailors, a woman passenger and a stewardess was fired on and the pas-senger was killed, while the stewardess was thrown into the water and drowned. Finally the boat capsized and sank. The captain of the Ottile, which picked up the remaining boat, said the submarine was the U-28 and apparent-

ly a new craft. EFFECTIVE WORK BY

GERMAN SUBMARINES frican Liner Falaba Sunk in St. George's Channel, with Many Lives

London, March 29, 6.45 p. m.—The admiralty tonight issued the following statement:

Twenty-three members of the opera and three passengers are missing from the steamer Aguila. "The steamer Falaba, an African ner, which also sank when torpedoed in St. George's channel Sunday aft ernoon, carried a crew of about persons and about 160 passenge passengers. About 140 survivors have been micked up, eight of whom, including the cap-tain, died afterward. It is feared that

many persons on the steamer were killed by the explosion of the torpedo

Passenger Tells of Experiences. Cardiff, Wales, March 29 .- One of the Falaba's passengers, in telling of their experiences, said that when the submarine ordered the passengers to take to the boats, the boats were lowered immediately and the passengers were served with life belts, but no one was ollowed to take any personal ef-

fects. Boats Swamped. "Then followed a horrible scene," said the passenger. "Some of the boats were swamped and the occu-pants were thrown into the sea. Sev-

eral were drowned almost immediate-Fired at Short Range. "Barely ten minutes after we received the order to leave the ship I heard a report, and saw the vessel heel over. The Germans had actually fired a torpedo at her at a range of about one hundred yards, when a large number of passengers, the captain and

other officers were still distinctly to be een aboard." All the passengers and officers say the marine fired a torpedo before all the boats were lowered and while many persons were still aboard the steamer. One officer said: "I was sitting in a boat which was suspended from the davits and was

waiting for two women passer when another officer shouted, out!' and I sthen saw the b marking the track of a torpedo, A Tremendous Crash. "There was a tremendous crash and the lifeboat fell from the davits and

turned over, throwing the passengers and crew into the tcy water. The water was frightfully cold and there were many who died from exposure." Women Refused to Leave Ship. The quartermaster of the Falaba, describing the scene of the destruction of the steamer said: "All on board helped splendidly in the rescue work. There were eight women on board. One of them, who hesitated about enter-ing a lifeboat, I threw overboard. There was no time to argue the matter. Luckly she was picked up. Two other women who refused to leave the

ship were drowned. Scene Was Awful, "The scene was awful, with scores of people struggling in the water, ow-ing to the overturning of the boats. The submarine was in the midst of them and I saw at least twenty men on her. They stood and laughed, the

brutes. "Captain Davis was on the liner when she sank. I pulled him into our boat with a boat hook. Poor fellow, he was alive then, but he expired im-mediately afterwards. Our small boat was within twenty yards of the sub-marine when she fired and I saw the torpedo's propeller as it shaved us and went on its deadly journey."

Battleship Alabama on Neutrality Duty Delaware Breakwater, March 29,— The battleship Alabama, bound for Hampton Roads, to do neutrality duty,